The Shakerite

An expression of student opinion

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Harry Christian

For the tale of how these four clowns won fame and fortune read the story on page three.

'Miracles Do Happen,' Say Happy Seniors

Who knows what secrets college holds? The answer to this soon will be available to over two hundred members of the senior class of 1949, come September of this year. For some the key has been easy, for others much work lies ahead.

Not all of us can be as fortunate as Todd Kolb, who is going to Cornell on a $6,000 scholarship, but everyone of the college-bound seniors can certainly anticipate next year with the zeal Bill Hassler shows for the deep south—Duke University, that is. Even the teachers have fond hopes, as did General John Harbourt, when he heard that his foreign affairs prodigy, one Theodore Phipps, had been accepted at Oberlin. And then some students give Bob Laird's reply of "Brother, you've got me," to a question about their '49 destination.

As usual Denison calls the most Shakerites, since it finds among its freshmen Bill Millard, Jack Sackett, Nancy Shepler, Bill Zweier, Mary Elva Congleton, Nancy Brelsford, and John Stephens. A great many students—in fact the majority—will speak of their college "campus"; but not John Cover, for his school will be Harvard and its famous "yard."

Engineering schools also find a large field in our fair alma mater, since we hear that Jim Sears and Terry Miskell plan to accompany Todd Kolb to Cornell. Harvey Bingham is going to carry the knowledge he acquired from Mr. French and Mr. Jones to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Don Jenter is hoping that Jim Church will be joining him at Purdue this September.

One fair-haired lass, Lynn Wilson, seems to have a liking for sliding, for she has enrolled at Skidmore. Miami University will be blessed by two more Shaker "femmes" in the form of Betty Semall and Joan Narwold (with Harry Strachan tagging along). Barbara Barr is going to try her talents at Flora Stone Mather, while Lou Ripich will be nearby at Adelbert College.

Despite the many who stray from the Buckeye State, Hal Hanauer, Bill Gray, and Dick Hambidge still hold a fervent love for Case. June Dickerson will be at Ohio Wesleyan this fall.

Bowling Green has finally rooted Polly Price from Shaker, as has Northwestern, Phyllis Probeck. Nancy Cannell and Jean Bryan heard that somebody had been pouring millions into Duke University so they decided to get a few pesos for themselves. Lois Pulling and Dorothea Johnston will keep each other company at Allegheny.

250 Patrons of the Arts See Shakespeare

Thursday afternoon, May 12, more than two-hundred Shaker High students attended the presentation of William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" at the Drury Theater of the Cleveland Play House. This performance was part of the Play House's eleventh annual Shakespeare Festival, during which students are granted lower-priced tickets for special productions.

"Twelfth Night" is an involved comedy centered around several love affairs and cases of mistaken identity. In the role of one of the main characters, Sue Crobaugh did a superb job, while the humorous actors were equally entertaining.

Mary Ellen Gazley

Hi-Y Nears World Service Goal

In an effort to achieve the goal set for itself, the Hi-Y this year has engaged in activities ranging from rummage sales and odd-job projects to pencil-selling. The cause of these varied occupations is the World Service Fund, a program to further the services of the YMCA in war-torn and poverty-stricken parts of the world. The aforementioned goal is fifty dollars per chapter.

The most successful enterprise, that of doing odd jobs, netted nearly $30 for the treasury. Under the leadership of Warren Barnett, the junior chapter purchased pencils lettered with the Red Raiders 1949 football schedule. These, when sold to students, performed the dual-purpose job of bolstering school spirit and adding $18 to the Fund. The junior and sophomore chapter have plans now for a large rummage sale and have started collections which are organized in the various elementary school districts.

Outdoor Dance Ends Shaker Social Season

Moonlight plus the pale rays of colored lights are the props; the soft music of Bill Woodring's orchestra accentuates the atmosphere; and your favorite date completes the stage for this year's Star Light Stomp. June 4 is the date; 8:30 to 12 o'clock, the time; the Aldersyde Road parking lot, the place. (In case of bad weather, the dance will be held in the Girls' Gym.) The price of admission is a dollar, stag or couple.

This dance, an annual affair, highlights the termination of the school year. It is sponsored by the Student Council, under the direction of Shaker's new president, Dave Gleason. Weather permitting, the court will be used for refreshments. Tables will be set up for the convenience of all.

The following people have been appointed chairmen of the various committees: orchestra, Jim Brown; decorations, Jerry Mapes; tickets, Fred Weil; refreshments, Marcus Gregory.

Nancy Glick

'Uncle Fred Flits By' Starts Tonight

With mercenary views in mind, the senior class presents "Uncle Fred Flits By," a comedy from the novel by P. G. Wodehouse, produced by Mr. William Walton tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m. in the large auditorium. Tickets can be purchased from any senior or at the door.

"Uncle Fred Flits By" has just been released this year and is proving to be a most popular high school production. Somerset Maugham has picked P. G. Wodehouse's books as the greatest humorous novels of all time.

Marker, Semall, Taylor in Leads

Bob Marker takes the title role; Betty Semall, the feminine lead as Julia Parker; and Tom Taylor as Pongo Twistleton. Others appearing are Dick Farrell, Martin Marcus, Marilyn Broth, Al Cruickshank, Bill "The Crumpet" Hall, Katherine Mumford, Lew Horwitz, Norma Leanza, Alyce Gerson, Hetty Herman, and Lucile Fisher. Three-fourths of the cast has appeared on the Shaker stage previously; about the same number are members of the National Thespian Society.

"Uncle Fred Flits By" is in the line of the new policy introduced by Shaker's drama department, i.e.: a variety of shows, the improvement of quality, returning to pre-war level, and the punctual curtain. In this production the curtain will rise at 8:30 p.m. Late arrivals will not be seated until after the prologue.

Mary Lou Lemke

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Harry Christian

Here are your student council officers for next semester. Kneeling are Jim Brown, vice-president; and Dave Gleason, president. Jerry Mapes, the secretary, and Fred Weil, treasurer, are in front of them.

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Seniors Bow Out With Prom And Commencement Exercises

Closing the school year with a flourish for the graduating twelfth graders will be the Senior Prom on Wednesday, June 8, at Canterbury Country Club, to be followed by the commencement exercises on the evening of Friday, the tenth of June. The Prom will be partially financed by proceeds from the dance this evening in the Girls' Gym and sponsored by the seniors. It is hoped that the turnout tonight will be large enough to enable the prom to be a gala affair.

Vince Pattie and his orchestra and the club's grill, which is going to serve hamburgers and milkshakes, will be the main attractions at the Prom. The committee in charge of arrangements for the dance has decided to add something new this year: a king and queen. According to the plan, every 12A homeroom will nominate ten boys and ten girls for the honor of king and queen. The top twenty names will then be put into a bowl from which Principal Russell Rupp will draw the winning girl's name, and Mrs. Rupp the winning boy's name. The co-chairmen of this committee are Connie Wright and Hal Hanauer. Working with them are Al McKinnon, Norma Kaplan, Lois Funk, Betsy Hogan, Nancy Cannell, Bob Scher, Don Bercu, and Babs Pavell—a representative from each homeroom.

Judge Allen Speaks

The guest speaker at the graduation ceremonies at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 10, will be the Honorable Judge Florence E. Allen of the United States Court of Appeals for the sixth circuit. Dr. Howard J. Brown of the Church of the Savior will pronounce the invocation. Student highlights on the program will be piano selections by Enid Ongar played while the students are receiving their diplomas and two numbers by the choir. Mrs. F. A. Downes will hand out diplomas.

Scholarship Awards Honor Top Students

On Wednesday, May 4, Shaker Heights High School inaugurated a new system of scholarship recognition. It is hoped that this recognition of outstanding students in the senior class, sponsored by the Shaker Dads' Club, will be an annual event in the Shaker school year.

The Dads' Club, feeling the need for recognition of students who have made a name for themselves in the academic world as well as for students who have distinguished themselves on the athletic fields, generously presented the school with the proposition that medals should be awarded to the top five or six per cent of the senior class sometime after the close of the first semester. The Dads' Club offered to foot the bill for the medals and also offered to have medals made to meet the specifications of the Shaker High Art Department. The art students designed the medals, they were made up, and the project went through as planned, climaxing in the assembly on the fourth of May.

12 Students Receive Keys

The scholastic honor assembly started with a piano solo by Andre Altschul and a vocal selection by June Dickerson, accompanied by Enid Ongar. Principal Russell Rupp introduced the principal speaker of the morning, Mr. Rufus Day, chairman of the Board of Education. Mr. Day spoke on the need for recognizing outstanding intellectual achievements and so inspiring intellectual efforts in the world as a whole when students leave school and take their place in society. Mr. Lee Kolb, president of the Shaker Dads' Club, spoke on behalf of the club, and made the awards. The scholastic averages were all above 4.7, and three of the averages were perfect, 5.0. Students honored at this assembly were Barbara Barr, Nancy Cannell, John Cover, Bob Erf, Dick Gazley, Hal Hanauer, William Hassler, Donald Jenter, William McConnell, Terry Miskell, Ted Phipps, Wesley Wray. These students received the gold and red scholastic honor keys.

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KEYHOLE KAPERS

by
Joyce & Katy

• • • Shall September School Session Show School Seat Shortage? With the 207 graduates leaving our fair school, things will be a little quieter, but who wants things to be quiet?

In memory of those passing we wish to dedicate this column:

To the six outstanding classmen who were nominated for the Shaker Square Citizenship Award **Polly Price, Betty Semall, Connie Wright, Chuck McCrory, Terry Miskell,** and **Bill McConnell;**
To this composite Senior:
Smile of **Dick Bridges**
Enthusiasm of **Stewart Klein**
Neatness of **Don Saunders**
Interest of **Ted Phipps**
Oratorical ability of **Bill Hassler**
Radiance of **Jean Cowan**
Intelligence of **Shaker's Scholastic Key holders**
Talent of **Margot Klein**
Energy of **Larry Relyea**
Sincerity of **Betty Downes**

Friendliness of **Joan Rutherford** and **Dick Blum**
Reserve of **Mary Jean Galvin**
Obligingness of **Lois Jacobson**
Meekness of **Bebe Wonderlick**

Singing of **June Dickerson**
Humor of **Bob Thomas**
All-round personality of **Jack Hinz**
Kindness of **Kay Briceland**
Eyes of **Nancy Brelsford**
Readiness of **Freddy Soukop**

• • • Here are some couples we're betting on for the senior prom: **Shirley Johnson-Jack Wilharm, Mary Jo Gibbs-Dick Wasserman, Mary Ellen Smith-Carl Schultz, Elaine Lane-Myron Jay, Petite Gathman** and **Dorsey Worthington.**

• • • **WHO—**
Stood on her head in the main hall after winning—not **losing**—an election bet? See **Uncle Bus.**

• • • **WHERE—**
Did **Bonny MacGregor** acquire such a beautiful tan? Did the door of **Ginny Boyer's** car go that time **Eddie Slatcher** opened it?

• • • **WHY—**
Has **Ann Knowlton** been having **"Moore"** fun lately? Are **Bob Herman, Don Freedheim** and **Danny Weidenthal** joining the Heights Fan Club?
Has **Dick Farrell** spent more time at the Play House than usual? Other interests?

• • • **HOW—**
Were **Larry Mahrer, Ryan Riordan,** and **Clark Moore** able to get such a high grade on the Time Current Events tests?

• • • About this time, there is one more job for "Yours truly" to do. Of the millions (all right five) of applicants we must screen out two who seem physically strong enough to push the pen over next year's columns. We struggled through and now we give you **Nancy Glick** and **Marjorie Thomas!**

The leering physiognomy at the left belongs to one Dr. Clamwinkle Carmichel—alias Don Arnstine. All questions of import may be directed to him in person throughout the summer.

We would like to thank **Katy Narten** and **Joyce Sheppard** for the fine work they did this past year in keeping the Shakerite informed about the local happenings about the halls of SHS. Next year we will try to keep the column full of interesting news. If you have any suggestions that you would like to make, please see us about them, and we will try to fulfill them.

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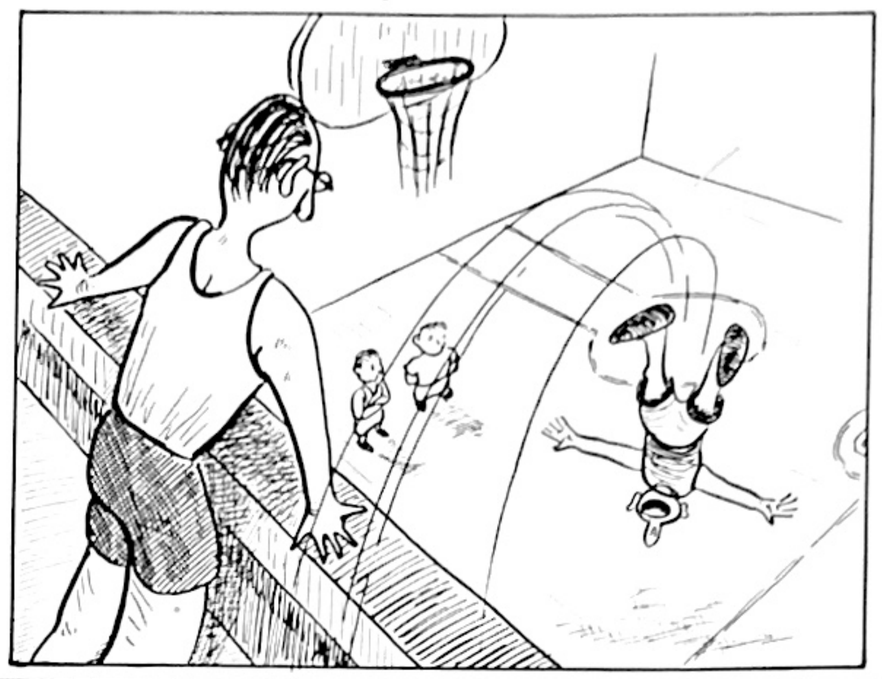
New Gym Exercises



Griffin Tackles Editor's Position

Burt Griffin, of 11A homeroom 212, has accepted the office of senior editor of Shaker's school publication. This appointment and those that follow will become effective following the June commencement.

Herb Farr will be advertising mogul replacing 12A Bill Morrow. Bill Kellogg, a junior at present, received the nod as Shakerite sports dean; Jere Broh-Kahn, 11A, room 206, will be news editor; while Doris Scott and Harry Christian take over the circulation manager and photographic editor's positions, respectively.

All newspaper positions last from September to June. Selection was based on service to the paper and recommendation of the present board of strategy.

Jeffery Receives Third Prize For Jewelry Entry at May Show

The Shaker High School Art Department was well represented in the Annual Exhibition of the work of Cleveland Artists and Craftsmen, better known as the "May Show." Charles Jeffery and Kenneth Caldwell, Shaker art instructors, were very fortunate to have most of their entries chosen for the exhibition.

Mr. Jeffery entered ten pieces in the jewelry classification and ten in the enamel-on-metal division. He received third prize in the jewelry group for six Cloisonne pieces. He also was awarded first honorable mention for his ten enamels on metal, two of which were purchased by the museum for its permanent collection. Joseph Wooddell, woodworking teacher at the junior high, made the mountings for several of Mr. Jeffery's pieces in mahogany and walnut. Mr. Jeffery's entries included six ecclesiastical pieces, a cigarette box, a silver Cloisonne pill box, and two enamel trays.

Mr. Caldwell had six of his seven entries of enamel and silver brooches accepted. His works are distinguished by unusual combinations of sterling silver and transparent enamel on gold, combined with meticulous craftsmanship and good taste.

Both Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Jeffery are to be congratulated for their fine art work and their contributions in the May Show.

Margery Skeel

Boudreau Gives Indians Pennant Chance in Much Improved League

An interview with Lou Boudreau, the sparkplug of last season's World Champion Cleveland Indians, was this year's final and most thrilling Hi-News interview sponsored by the Cleveland News. Before the interview in the Indian dugout on May 9, forty-one correspondents, representing the high school newspapers in Greater Cleveland, saw Larry Doby hitting balls pitched by Hank Greenberg into deep right field.

A West Tech reporter asked the first question: "If Boone or another Indian player should develop into a good shortstop, would you be willing to play third base?" Lou replied that he would gladly transfer to third since that is the spot where he started his pro ball career. When Lou was asked whether it is better in college to specialize in just one or two sports, or to go out for quite a few as Lou did at the University of Illinois, he said that the best experience is first-hand experience obtained through participation in as many sports as possible. He went on to say that "once you can play the game with some skill, the most important thing is—and I can sum it up in one word—practice." Lou also said that the real way to success in baseball is "to have the ability to play all bases so that what you learn in one position, you can carry over to the others."

A reporter from Rocky River asked Lou whether he thought Don Black would be able to toe the mound in the near future. Lou replied that it will most likely be 12 to 18 months before Don recovers his full strength, but that he will be back. A Hathaway Brown girl asked Lou whether he thought Bob Feller would win 20 games this year. Lou said that Bob has a good chance of doing it since he is now pitching as well as he was during spring training.

A Brecksville reporter asked the most important question of the interview: "How are the chances for another championship team?" Lou replied, "The league as a whole has improved considerably. By that I mean that the second division clubs are all better, and they're making it tougher for the first division teams. I think it will be a close race this year but not as close as last year—at least, I hope not."

John Cover

President Expresses Farewell in Poetry

Farewell to this school, farewell to these books,
The familiar places wherever one looks,
No matter what college at which I shall be,
Memories of Shaker will always go with me.

My thoughts are of Shaker, and friends whom I knew,
My thoughts are of Shaker although I am through;
Though I cannot recapture those years and their thrill,
My thoughts are of Shaker, they're lingering still.

Farewell to my school chums, I wish you my best,
Farewell to the snack bar, the dances, the rest,
Farewell to my teachers and thanks to you all,
Farewell to this campus, and buildings and halls.

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Bill McConnell

Breitenstein Leaves Shaker

Coach Bob Breitenstein, who has recently accepted a position as backfield coach at Miami University (Florida), expresses his farewell.

"As Athletic Director and Football coach I have had three pleasant and sometimes hectic years at Shaker. My associations with the athletes and student body of this school have been cordial and the friendships will not be soon forgotten.

"I hope I am not being presumptuous when I say that I am leaving some good friends in the faculty and administration.

"To the Shaker athletes of 1949 and 1950 my sincere wishes for a clean sweep in all sports. I will always follow your teams with keen interest."

Keyhole Kapers—Continued

• • • The girls' gym, gaily decorated with colorful balloons and clowns, was the scene of a wonderful Junior Prom. To the officers of the junior class and their various committees we send a vote of thanks for their successful planning. The junior class elected **Judy Gordon** as their Queen. **Flour Woods** and **Jerry MacGregor** were chosen as her attendants. Some of the couples seen dancing to the music of Hal Lynn's orchestra were **Kay Robbins** and **Bill McConnell, Cynthia Chappell** and **Bill Falsgraf, Sally Duffill** and **Harry Payer, Janie Blau** and **Ronnie Crossman, Katy Lou Englehart** and **Bob Marker, and Lou Ripich** and **Nan Olson.**

• • • One of the most familiar signs of spring are the short, short butch haircuts that seem to be the fad with the boys. Displaying these are **John Ferguson, Bud Abell, Bob Englander, Jim Rossiter** and **Carl Oestermeyer.**

Katy Narten

Joyce Sheppard

• • • We wonder if **Bob Soltz** is trying to maugurate a new style around Shaker with his flashy red jeans.

• • • To those who are superstitious we would like to prove that Friday, May 13, is not always unlucky. **Jack Wilharm** and **Shirley Johnson,** and **Robin Brown** and **Clara Ann Ferbert** were added to the long list of steadies on this date. Also on the recent newcomers to steady list are **Ann Carey** and **Phil Skaff.**

• • • Could it be the "Florida lure" in the grandstand during the noon hour that seems to intrigue the boys? Some of the girls who have acquired beautiful tans while sunning themselves are **Renee Rapport, Nancy Wise, Bonnie MacGregor,** and **Arlyn Schulz. Coach Ray Singer** seems to have taken advantage of the sun, too.

Bobby Sox Review Scores Before Students at Open House

After weeks of planning and rehearsal, the choir presented a sparkling "Bobby-Sox Revue" May 13. Mr. Reynold Ellis deserves a great share of the credit for the success of the 1949 edition; through his efforts Shaker has again witnessed a revue with more than just a hint of the professional. Vaudeville, the keynote, was predominant throughout the humor, songs, and dancing.

The audience of more than 1,000 at the open house applauded the chorus numbers, specialties, and solos enthusiastically. For the opening chorus, the ensemble sang and danced through "Who," "Give Me a Little Kiss," "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me," "How'm I Doin'," and "For Me and My Gal." Following these selections were a duet by Jo Zappala and Jack Hultberg; "Asleep in the Deep" by the basses; and Marion Fisher singing "I Didn't Know What Time It Was." Then the ensemble returned and did an effective rendition of "Dancing in the Dark," which was highlighted by luminous ties and fingernails. June Dickerson and Steve Qua were on stage next, followed by Corinne Columbi singing "Stormy Weather," the Quartet from "Rigoletto" of Jane Bellamy, Mary Alice Faragher, Ben DiGiovanni, and Herb Farr; and "Lover" sung by Marilyn Haffner and Jim Abbott accompanied by the ensemble. Succeeding numbers were solos by Claire Wallach, Joan Lemieux, Joan Lytle, Frank Matter, and a quartet of Phyllis Ruthenberg, Fleur Woods, Jack Hinz, and Barry Jontzen. "Fascinating Rhythm" by the ensemble was the finale, but little of it was heard above the applause which thundered as the members of the various acts returned to the footlights.

Nancy Shepler

Runs Today, Repairs Tomorrow

Dave Busch's '38 Plymouth now boasts many improvements over its original 1938 status. When it first rolled out of Mr. Charles Hanes's auto shop, a new transmission and steering column gear shift had been transferred to it from a '39 Plymouth. The dashboard was also a year younger. A new driveshaft, and new generator and starter and new brakes also added to the internal improvements. A 1947 Dodge engine together with a new fuel system and gas tank gave the old car the spunk and power of a new one.

Beautiful Body

On the outside, the body has been glorified by a new trunk door, new bumpers from a '48 Plymouth, and two new rear fenders. (Incidentally, Dave would like anyone who knows where he can get two new front fenders to contact him.)

The final paint job will soon be added, thus completing the evolution of a 1938 Plymouth.

Donna Swainey

Summer Session Opens June 14 - - - - - Many Subjects Offered

The Shaker Heights summer education program is planned not only for make-up after failure but for outstanding students of the regular school year who find interesting and profitable activities in summer school.

Classes in academic subjects are usually smaller than during the regular school year and therefore more individual attention can be given. Teachers from the regular Shaker staff are selected to teach summer school. In grades seven through twelve, classes meet for one and one-half hours each day, from eight to nine-thirty, and from nine-thirty to eleven.

Variety of Subjects

The courses offered in the senior high are English, second-year algebra, geometry, general mathematics, American history, American government, economics, sociology, typing, auto mechanics, automobile driver training, and mathematics review. Students taking typing for credit are required to spend one and one-half hours in class and one more as a laboratory period. Students registering for driver training must be at least sixteen. Each person who completes the course satisfactorily will be eligible for a driver's license and will receive one-quarter unit of credit.

Classes will begin June 14. Tuition is due at the time of registration. Grades nine through twelve have an eight-week term.

Nancy Cannell

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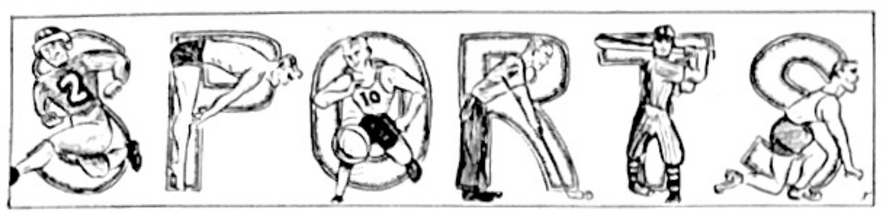

BACK YOUR TEAM

For a long time a great many Shaker fathers and mothers have wanted to watch the Red Raider football team in action, but they have usually shied away from the football games because of the annoyance of some faithful rooter shouting down their backs. Therefore, the Athletic Department has arranged to allot one section of four hundred reserved seats to adults only, for the 1949 season. Tickets will not be sold for individual games. Instead, the price of six dollars will be charged for seven games, four of which will be played at Shaker, two at Cleveland Heights, and one at Shaw. But, Shakerites, the only way to let your parents know what a swell opportunity this is to support the team is to tell them about it whole-heartedly. And don't forget, the drive for these season tickets ends June 1.

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BILL VEECK HAS NOTHING ON US

Coach Fred Heinlen announces that for the third straight year he will run a sandlot baseball chain for future varsity prospects. Shaker Merchants, Old Meadow Creamery, and Amalgamated Steel are the ball clubs to keep your eyes on this summer for an idea of what our diamond heroes will be like in 1950 and coming years. Playing on the Shaker Merchants will all the juniors and sophomores on the present varsity nine. This includes Chuck Pasternak, Robin Brown, Frank Leonetti, Ky Lewis, Bob Elton, Henry Banks, George Karch, Clyde Nash, Huck Finn, Willis McFarlane, and Ed Krieger.

Triumphant Diamond Season Marked By Upsets of Lakewood and U. S.

Despite a disappointing start this season, caused partly by inclement weather, the Shaker baseball team came back fighting when things looked darkest.

In taking brilliant victories from Lakewood and University School, two squads that were undefeated up to the time our Red Raiders played them, the boys showed that on the playing field they were giving their all to win ball games. The hitting may have been erratic at times, but on other occasions the way the team scored runs in the important games was unbelievable. The pitching usually was good, and when Schultz and Leonetti lost ball games, Coach Heinlen said it was because of inadequate support, rather than poor pitching.

Carl Schultz crosses the plate in Shaker's win over U. S.

The boys who showed up the best this year were Captain Dick Bridges who batted .310 and fielded excellently all along; Fred Soukup, a very fine catcher who rapped the ball at a .250 clip; Robin Brown, a good first baseman who hit .320; Andy Petrovic, a fine shortstop who batted .270; and pitchers Leonetti and Schultz. These boys were greatly helped by sophomores MacFarlane, Nash, Finn, and Karch and juniors Lewis and Pasternak. With the return of Robin Brown and Frank Leonetti, aided by the other returning sophomores, juniors, and recruits developed this summer in the farm system, Shaker should have a winning ball club next year.

Trackmen Take Third Place in LEL

Saturday, May 14, the Shaker thinclads took a third place at the twenty-third annual Lake Erie track and field meet. In the qualifiers it looked as if Kolb and Nugent would bring home a needed thirty points, but Shaker Captain Kolb fell over the first of the ten high hurdles and didn't finish; later, however, he came roaring back to take the low hurdles in a time of twenty-six seconds, anchor the third place 880 yard relay team, and took a second in the shot put. Nugent, who is the fastest man on the squad, took his expected firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and also ran on the 880 yard relay team along with Kolb, Dave Gleason, and Terry Miskell.

The biggest surprise of the meet came in the pole vault where Earl Byrne hit a new high of 10 feet 9 inches for the Red and White, with John Harwell and sophomore Tom Flaherty tying for third and fourth. In the flip of the coin Flaherty got the medal.

Coming back next year to make Coach Ray Singer's team the best in the district are Harwell, Byrne, and Flaherty in the pole vault; Al Tully, middle distance runner; three sprinters, Dave Gleason, Frank Nugent, and Frank Wertheimer; Mac Blair, high jump and hurdles; and Ronny Madison and Dick Brubaker in the high jump. The graduating seniors are Terry Miskell, Bill McConnell, Jim Sears, Tom Linders, Bill Faragher, Chuck Polizzi, Earl Weiss, Harvey Bingham, Paul Hourjet, Tom Wetzler, Derrik Hoitsma, Ted Phipps, Jack Sackett, Bill Millard, and Captain Todd Kolb.

Golfers Win Second League Crown in Row

A record such as the Red Raider linksters of 1948 rang up is pretty hard to come close to, but that is almost what the Shaker drivers of '49 did.

Having lost three of the top four golfers through graduation, this year's team started the season with only the hope of keeping a respectable slate. To say the least, they most assuredly did that. In fact, it might not be too zealous to venture a few words in the superlative degree. At this writing, the Red and White have lost but one match in six contests, and that loss was the season's opener. Two weeks ago they won their third straight Lake Erie Championship.

Al McKinnon led the way most of the season playing in the high seventies and low eighties. Fine support has been given by Captain Bill Zweier, Frank Ross, and Howard Beallo. Both Zweier and Ross have consistently shot in the eighties while junior Beallo has been hot and cold, shooting in the seventies one day and in the nineties the next.

For next year, the outlook is fairly good. Henry Bruner, Bill Scott, and Howard Beallo will return.

Harry Christian

Todd Kolb anchors a winning Shaker half-mile relay team.

Harbout's Boys Seek Revenge Against W. R. A.

This afternoon Shaker takes on Western Reserve Academy in the final tennis meet of the spring season. In their return match with the prep school team, which took the first encounter by sweeping the singles matches, the Red Raider courtmen are hoping to end this half of the season on a successful note.

Despite the previous setback, Coach John Harbourt thinks the team, now at full strength, should be able to overcome W. R. A. The return to peak form, alone, can make up the difference in the teams; for the good work of the doubles teams of Evan Colton and George Kingsley, and Jim Brown and Al Griffith, which have carried the team through most of the season, will be bolstered by singlesmen Jack Hinz, Bruce Ohman, and either Rollin King or Harry Strachan.

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